

## Spartan Harriers Surprise In First Meet of Campaign

South High pulled its thin cross country forces together Tuesday afternoon for a surprise 18-41 (low score wins) victory over crosstown rival North.

Junior sensation Wes Fox clocked an 8:42 over the tough Centinela Park course in Inglewood to ease out teammate Dave Ledford for the top position by one-tenth of a second. Gordon McBeath stopped the South domination by turning in an 8:52 effort for third place. Spartan Mike Mooring

picked up fourth place in 8:54 while Lenny Jay gave South fifth in 9 minutes.

DENNIS AYALA, 9:15, and Bruce Boyers, 9:26, took sixth and seventh for South while Alex Mendoza, 9:35, and Dan LaCoe, 9:39, wound up eighth and ninth for North.

The Spartan Jayvee squad earned a perfect 15-78 triumph as Dave Palmer, Bob Yanta, Doug Hall, Don Van Valkenburg and Wally Ehman swept into the first five slots.

BOB ROGERS, second, Tom Peters, third; and Ron Paulsen, fourth, led the South novice squad to a 22-72 decision in its first meet of the campaign.

Earlier in the season, North earned a 27-28 victory over West as McBeath turned in an 8:54 clocking on the Saxon course for a new school record. Also placing for North were Bob Hansen, second, 8:04; Alex Mendoza, sixth, 9:28; LaCoe, eighth, 9:35, and Dave Ramsey, tenth, 9:55.

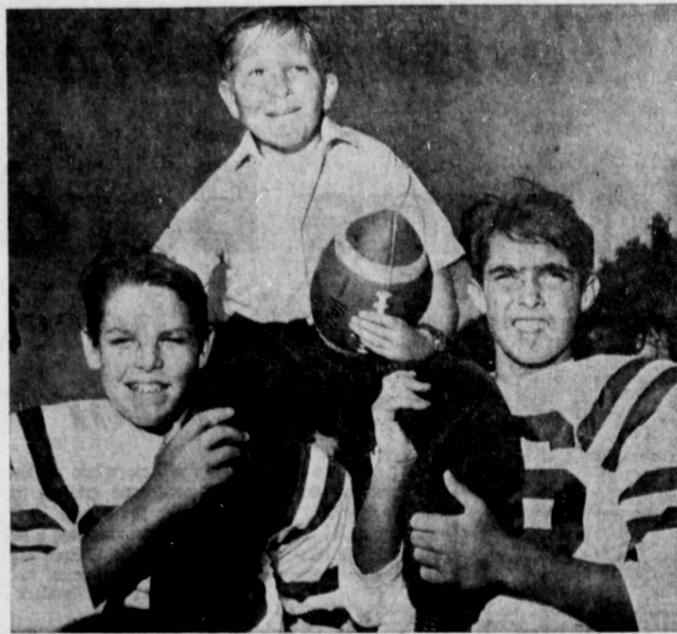
LAST WEEK, North trimmed Torrance High, 21-35, in the Tartar's opening meet.

Once again it was McBeath who grabbed first place for North, this time with a much slower 9:18 effort over the Saxon's course.

Ramsey was second with Mendoza fifth, LaCoe sixth, and Hansen eighth.

TORRANCE, under new head coach Duane Lemon, was led by senior Larry Parker, who took third in 9:27. Keith Bleakley was fourth for the Tartars with Richard Fuller, seventh; Mike Thomas, ninth, and Richard Sleek, tenth.

North, Torrance, South and West will compete tomorrow in the annual invitational meet at Long Beach State College against the top teams in Southern California.



HELPING HANDS . . . New Torrance Pop Warner Football Assn. mascot Tim Cason rides into the new gridiron season atop the shoulders of players Jack Hase (left) and John Cook. Tim is the victim of birth defects affecting his hands and wrists, but through work and therapy at Orthopaedic Hospital he has become a proficient swimmer and racer of go-carts.

## Seahawks Shock Scrimmage Foes

Cautiously optimistic Harbor College will unveil its 1963 pigskin squad at 8 p.m. Saturday against long-time Metropolitan Conference rival San Diego City College on the Seahawk turf.

Two highly successful scrimmages against powerful opponents have given first-year coach Floyd "Scrappy" Rhea cause for his "cautious optimism."

In an early scrimmage with Citrus, Harbor came out dead-even. Last weekend, Citrus went out and upset Santa Ana, last season's Junior Rose Bowl champion.

LONG BEACH State College, top-ranked in the nation last season, furnished the opposition for Harbor in Friday's practice battle. The Vikings emerged with three touchdowns compared to a pair of tallies for the Harbor eleven.

Rhea praised backs Ray Jones and Paul Chatman and credited linebacker Mike Ferragamo with bulwarking a notably effective defensive unit. Both Long Beach scores were recorded by second-string units after Harbor had held off the varsity.

## Sports Benefit Crippled Youth

Sports in general and football in particular are very special to young Tim Cason.

The 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cason, 20921 Dalton Ave., Tim is a victim of birth defects affecting his hands and wrists.

Physicians at Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital predict it will be quite some time before Tim plays any football. But Tim's love of sports and the Torrance Pop Warner Football Assn. have combined to put him right in the pigskin picture.

Tim is the official mascot of the association and leads rooters at all home games. He even travels on as many out-of-town expeditions as possible.

Because of intensive therapy, Tim has gained sufficient use of his hands and arms to become a fine swimmer and a fair racer of powered go-carts.

The advisability of athletic competition for youngsters is often questioned, but when Pop Warner teams line up for the kick off each Sunday, Tim always cheers the loudest.

He knows what it means not to be able to compete.

## Contest Attracts Torrance Youths

Boys between the ages of 8 and 11 in the Torrance area all have an equal chance to win one of eight free trips to the White House in Washington, D.C., with their moms and dads, in the third annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. Every boy who will have at-

ained his 8th birthday before Dec. 29, and not have passed his 12th birthday by the same date is eligible to sign up at the nearest sponsoring Ford dealer or specified school or recreation park in this area.

Local competitions will take place Oct. 12, with official Ram warm-up jackets, helmets and autographed footballs as prizes.

Boys in each age group who score higher than all others in the Southern California area will become Ram Champions, and will be honored with their parents at a banquet as guests of Ram players and coaches on Nov. 23. The next day they will take the field in the Los Angeles Coliseum to compete for national honors prior to the Baltimore Colt-Ram game.

PP&K is nationally approved by the Optimists, Lions International, Young Men's Hebrew Assn., YMCA, Catholic Youth Organizations and many Protestant churches.

## Title Race Thickens At Ascot

With his Pacific Coast United States Automobile Club lead diminishing quickly, Billy Cantrell will return to the mid-gear wars Saturday night at Gardena's Ascot Park.

Cantrell missed the last mid-gear race at Ascot and nearly lost his position along western 110 Offgenhauser pilots. Johnny Moorhouse won the 50-lap national championship to creep within 21.35 points of Cantrell.

Moorhouse has now compiled four main event wins to trail Cantrell in that department by only one triumph.

Along with the inverted start 50-lapper for the 18 fastest drivers Saturday, the program calls for a 3-lap trophy dash, a 15-lap semi-main and four 8-lap heat races.

## Hollypark Features Top Talent

Harness racing with a modern, new look returns to the Southland sports scene Tuesday, Oct. 1, when Western Harness Racing Assn. rings up the curtain on its annual autumn season at Hollywood Park.

Transformed in recent years from a county fair sport, harness racing now ranks as America's fastest growing spectator sport. It will be in the spotlight for seven weeks at Hollypark, during which time most of the world's top trotting and pacing talent will be on display.

Just shy of \$1,000,000 in purse money will attract the top U. S. horses from not only California, but as far away as New England, the midwest and the deep south, including such stars as Su Mac Lad, the world's leading money-winning harness horse with a bank account of over \$700,000.

SU MAC LAD, owned by Irving Berkemeyer of New Milford, N. J., is pencilled in for at least two races at Hollywood this fall, the \$15,000 Preview Trot on Saturday, Nov. 9 and the \$50,000 American Trotting Classic on Saturday, Nov. 16, closing day.

Other top performers slated for action at the Inglewood track during the 35-day harness racing meet include the trotters Duke Rodney, Worth Seem, Porterhouse, Sprite Rodney and the Hambletonian champion Speedy Scot.

## Straight Season For Duck Hunters To Open Oct. 23

California duck hunters will have a 75-day straight season this year, opening Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time and running

through Jan. 5, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

The season applies to all of California except the north-

eastern corner along the Colorado River. Bag limits will be six ducks daily.

No canvasbacks or redheads may be taken.

# A Report to Customers of General Telephone Regarding Labor Negotiations

Since June 3, of this year, General Telephone has been negotiating with the labor union for an improved contract for our employees. The former contract expired September 13, but has been extended indefinitely subject to cancellation upon 48 hours notice.

We have offered substantial increases in wages, and many improvements in the pension plan, hospital—medical—surgical, vacations, and other fringe benefits. The labor union has refused to accept our offer, with the comment, "not enough". Here are some of the improvements we have offered:

**WAGES** — Increases of 5 cents to 14 cents an hour for traffic operators, 3 cents to 15 cents an hour for clerical employees. Garage mechanics, senior utility men and senior keypunch operators would receive increases ranging up to 30 cents an hour. More than 3,600 employees (over one third of the total) would receive 10 cents an hour more.

**PENSION PLAN** — Establish a planned program of total elimination of Social Security deductions in computing pensions. Reduce from 20 to 15 years the period of service required for eligibility for pension, and provide benefits for employees who retire because of physical disability. Increase the minimum pension to \$125.00 per month.

**MEDICAL PLAN** — Improved hospital—medical—surgical plan, with the company paying \$2.00 per month per employee towards the cost of the premium. Additional improvements are also offered in our major medical plan for which the company pays full cost.

It is our earnest hope that the labor union will demonstrate a sense of responsibility by accepting without delay the very fair offer that we have made for settlement of its demands.

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